The Times' Daily Short Story.

Miss Lavalette

[Original.] A woman never forgets a lover; a man may forget the woman he has

During the civil war Lieutenant Lawmanor house. Love, which knows no the matter of his first love gradually barrier, ignored the fact that Rosalind slipped away from him. Lavalette was a rebel and Lawrence Nolan an invader of the homes of herself and the southern people.

It was in the sweet summer time, and life had in it for the young people far more of zest than either had known before. The ring of the bugle and the beat of the drum were heard in the land, uniformed men were coming and going, the air was laden with strains from military bands, while oecasionally there came from a distance the booming of cannon. Amid all this the young officer, snatching occasional moments, when off duty, pleaded his cause. Nothing but principle stood in me when I was wounded?" the way of a favorable reply. The girl could not bear to give herself to an I knew you." enemy of her country.

only time to ride to the manor house whose home I stood guard one night?" Cutting a button from his sleeve, he a keepsake at parting. I have it yet." would be so glad to hear now. Till lived."

then goodby." He asked for a parting kiss, but she smile. refused him. "How could I look my dear father in the face," she said. "when he returns if I had been kissed he was continually getting deeper into by a Yankee?" Nolan sighed and, the mire. The lady moved some lace

mounting, rode away. When the Union army left the Lavalette plantation the place at once sank | Pin into its accustomed quiescence. There was nothing but the waving trees, the hum of insects, the songs of birds. Not again did any part of either the Union or Confederate armies visit it. Rosalind Lavalette spent her time comforting her mother for a son and brother Ing her mother for a son and brother on, with a troubled brow. "Who the was had been killed in a skirmish with deuce was Miss Lavalette?"

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He-I understand you have been attending the ambulance class. Can yet sion of the National Good Rroads con

month .- London Tit-Bits.

gave the order in the name of his general to send the body to the mother and sister, and, though he believed that his heart would remain forever where he had bestowed it, he gave up all hope that Rosalind would ever be his

When peace came several years later the episode on the Lavalette plants tion had become a pleasant dream to rence Nolan, aid-de-camp to a general Nolan. He was even then but twentyof brigade, encamped in Virginia on two, and his impressions were the evathe grounds of a manor house belong- nescent impressions of youth. He had ing to a family named Lavalette. The had several other later affairs during owner of the plantation and his sons the war, and these had tended to wear were with the Confederate army, but upon the effect of the first. He left his wife and daughter, Rosalind, were the army and began the study of a at home. The women, though their profession. Occasionally he would be hearts were with the southern cause selzed with a desire to go south and and especially with the father and his seek Miss Lavaiette, but he feared that sons at the front, had the good sense if she would not listen to his suit to treat the Union officers who came to before his corps had killed her brother the house courteously. By this means she would not listen to him after that they insured protection for themselves distressing event. He had not the and their property. The command to nerve to ask the hand of one whose which Noian was attached remained in hospitality had been thus repaid. He camp on the Lavalette plantation for must study his profession for several several months, and, among other of years and even after acquiring it must ficers, he was a frequent visitor at the wait patiently for an income. And so

> Porty years passed. Nolan, who had become prominent in his profession. was elected to congress. One evening soon after his arrival at the capital he was introduced to a white haired woman of refined appearance and with a southern accent.

"We have met before," she said. "When? Where?" "During the civil war, in the south."

Noinn looked at her inquiringly That was a long while ago," he said. "Indeed it was, but I have remembered you, long though it is."

"You can't be the girl who nursed "No. You were perfectly well when

"Nor the girl I met at Richmond at When the brigade moved, Nolan had the close of the war-the ope over

and bid adieu to the girl he loved. "Nor that one either. You gave me gave it to her as a souvenir and told "Oh, I know you. I remember well her to keep it till he should call for it | that evening in your garden at Charles-"When peace comes," he said, "I will ton when I gave you a rose and you come to ask again for the word I said you would keep it as long as you

The lady smiled. It was a very sad "Guess again."

"I give it up," said Nolan, seeing that

about her neck and showed an army button that formed the head of a stick-"Do you remember giving me that

button?" Two men approached.

"Miss Lavalette," said a voice, "permit me to introduce my friend, Colo-

"Lavalette?" mused Nolan, moving

\$39,600,000 Wasted on Roads. Muskogee, I. T., Dec. 8,-At the sea tell me what is the best thing to do for vention here Thursday, the president, a broken heart?

broken heart?

She—Oh, yes. Bind up the broken
portion with a gold band, bathe in or
ange blossom water, and apply plenty
of raw rice. Guaranteed to be well in was wasted.

black, white and empire green, Velvet coats trimmed with fur bands, collar and cuffs are worn with cloth Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is a regular cough medi-Good for easy coughs, hard coughs, desperate coughs. If your doctor fully endorses it for

Instead of a cluster of funereal black

feathers on a black hat, we have this

season a trie of feathers converging

from a point at the back of the hat in



anything but

Scott's

Emulsion.

You just forgot

about it. Try it

now for a cough

or cold or to build

up your gen-

Every drug-

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Coats-Paris Raves Over New Color.

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How the Country Looks to a Northerner

FIRST

F. R. Northrup Writes of His Trip South and of the Things He Saw on the Way and After Reaching

Extracts from letters received from F. R. Northrop, Who Is at Alva, Fla.
We left New York at 3:45 p. m.,
November 133. The "City of Columbus"
of the Savannah line left the dock just
ten minutes ahead of us. I took a snap Taffeta Jabot and Ties on Smart shot of her as she left the pier,

We reached Charleston, our first stop, A curlous feature of the tallor made at 11 o'clock last evening, November 15, coats of the moment is the taffets tie, and stayed there until moon today. We or jabot, that accompanies so many of visited some of the old historic places them, which is either arranged in a of the city, among them St. Philip's loose bow or tied sailor fashion. A church, in the yard of which J. C. Calnote of color in this way is introduced boun was buried. We went into the yard and to the spot where there is a large monument erected to his memory Paris is raving over a new color Paris is raving over a new color From there to the postoffice, directly in which is a kind of compromise between front of which stands old St. Michael's church, in which are pews which George pomegranate and old rose. This lovely shade has been reproduced in silk, Washington, Robert Lee, and many other famous men of that day used. We visited the old market blace, where they used to sell slaves. The building is now used as a meat and vegetables market. We are now getting far enough South the spiritual needs of his followers. to notice quite a change in the tempera-

minutes from the city, requiring fifteen minutes each way. The form is the Episcopal church, library and a good terminal of this line, and it is naturally graded school. Judge Barney, as he is

Leaving Jacksonville on the elegant steamer, "City of Jacksonville," our trip up the St. John's river gave us an opportunity to see much that was interesting and beautiful. Our first stop was at Palatka. 75 miles south of Jackson ville—at this point we retired, regreting that darkness shut out the view. On arising in the morning we were sur-

collar and cuffs are worn with cloth skirts. It is a fashion that should secure popularity, inasmuch as out of one's store of half worn fur there may be rescued enough good pelt to trim in this fashion.

Lace ruffles form almost all of the visible part of the stuming blouse plcture. The bretelfas and heading to the flounces are of old fashioned puffed silk. The girdle is of the silk, fastened with four handsome buttons.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

and with the sunlight resting upon them it made a heantiful picture. The country in general as far as the cyc can reach, is covered with palmetto and oak, with here and there a few cleared acres set to groves of oranges, lemons. Himes, kinaquats, And shoulder crushed its kind. And solution is game quite plantiful, consfitting of large birds, squirrels, etc. I shot at several found tracks of the wild furkes, of the wild ducks. We take heing on guard got his country from Sanford to Fort Myors, a distance of 200 miles or more, you would wonder what the beold drake heing on guard t made a beautiful picture.

tropies, among which is the bamboo, date palm, pawpaw, mango, banana, etc. The city is situated on the south side of the aloosahatchee river, a stream in some respects amerior to the St. John's, rang at its mouth to a narrow channel a few rods wide. This river is navigable for small craft nearly its entire length. The time is surely coming when the work of Thomas last night operated the first dredging, now already begun by the government, which when completed will this country. In effectiveness it exmake this river one of the main there exceeded even his expectations, and his

The climate of this section of Florida cept a very fast automobile. Horses is certainly most delightful. The there shied, and pedestrians crossing the season of the year, vegetation is practically dermant, excepting that of citrus, persons on both sides of the street. Now

Many who owned extensive groves in the puzzled inventors for years, north, having realized that the risk of Details remain to be perfected in the flosts was too great, have sold out and way of adjusting parts of the machin-

o five hundred acres-C. W. Averill & Company, 18 North Main St., Barre, Vt. his plantation and while engaged in an the rear wheels.

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expected that you have come to visit familiarly called, is fast coming to the the farm and its attractions, which are varied and interesting. Upon entering the office and show room combined, you find an elegant display of feather goods, find an elegant display of feather goods, you enter the farm is the menageric, tone of the many with Mr. Elmer, also which are already bearing large crops. The returns at this stage of fruit culture are very remunerative and thus far lass been very satisfying. Among is the ostrich enclosure, where the birds can be seen in all their glory. These, together with the pen of sea hone, make the series and the pen of sea hone, make the pen of the many attractions of this beau.

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hind the wire river and were slowly pick. Chamberlain contributed part of it. It The car ing our way along the channel, so nar-row that we could almost touch the rabbit, with dressing from the cablage banks and overhanging trees on either palmetto tree, Japanese sorrel sauce, side. Here we got our first sight of which is a fine substitute for cranberries, the alligators as they lay on the banks basking in the morning sun. It was here also we saw the first orange groves and with the sunlight resting upon them it made a heautiful picture.

Sweet potatoes, sorrel and mince pies, nuts and raisias and for the last course, which was used as a center piece; fruit consisting of pineapples, three varieties of oranges, lemons. Ilmes, kumquats, then and shoulder crushed its kind.

Lee county, Alva, Florida.

SKIMS ALONG IN WIND WAGON.

ing in width from a mile and a half Dr. Julian P. Thomas Sails Through New York Street at Terrific Pace. New York, Dec. 8 Dr. Julian P.

sughfares of navigation between the east speed. With a free course it would easily have run away from anything ex is certainly most delightful. The thermometer registered on the average for the year. To degrees, as recorded by a prominent citizen of Alva. The weather for the past month has been like that of June in Vermont, only that the air seems so soft and balmy that it is a delight to breathe it. At this as if a real flying machine had been as the same of the real flying machine had been as if a real flying machine had been as the same of the real flying machine had been as the same of the real flying machine had been as the same of the real flying machine had been as the same of the real flying machine had been as the same of the real flying machine had been as the same of the real flying machine had been as the same of the real flying machine had been as the same of the real flying machine had been as the same of the real flying machine had been as the same of the real flying machine. However, the same of the real flying machine had been as the same of the real flying machine. The same of the real flying machine had been as the same of the real flying machine. The same of the real flying machine had been as the same of the real flying machine. fruit and evergreen trees. Orange and whizzing straight ahead and the next grape fruit picking is now at is height, instanc skidding dangerously near a many groves having been picked all curb, the wind wagon raced up and down the street for an hour until Dr. This county (Lee) is fast coming to Thomas was satisfied that he had and the front in the growing of citrus fruits, cessfully solved a problem which has

come to Lee county and engaged very ery, and it was at once made evident extensively in the culture of orange and that a very powerful brake must be grape fruit. The groves range from four attached before the wind wagon can be operated with safety, but otherwise G. T. Raymond, formerly a Baptist was complete as it was run tonight. In minister in Montpeller, has a fine grove general the wind wagon has the apon the river two miles below Alva. He pearance of a large bicycle, with a two-took the first prize of \$100 cash on binded propeller, eight feet long, hung in individual citrus fruit exhibited at the front, and a gasoline motor built in at state fair at Tampa three weeks ago, the back of the machine. Dr. Thomas How is that for a Vermonter! Lee counsits in the middle of the wind wagon y led with first prize of \$600 on vegeta- on a bicycle seat and stears by a handle

TWO KILLED

Man And a Boy Hit By a Train

GRADE CROSSING FATALITY

Cyril Favereault and Joseph Young, a Be Newsboy, Struck While Driving Over Cook-Street Crossing

crossing acceident on the Pittsfield and North Adams branch of the New York Central railroad in this town.

crosing fatality in Adams within three you come out ahead anyway, and your food months. The victims of the accident is better flavored and is HEALTHFUL. were Tyril Favercault, a driver of a gro-eery wagon, and Joseph Young, a 9-year-buy the BEST in Extracts. old newsboy, who was with Favereault BAKER EXTRACT COMPANY in the wagon.

The accident happened at the Cook street crossing, midway between the Renfrew and Pittsburg depots. At this There Is No Opposition on the Part of point there are neither gates nor cross-ing tender, and, although the tracks are straight, the buildings are clustered not be had until it is almost reached.

We received a most cordial welcome was struck by a north-bound train. The rocean conference, which had in view the upon our arrival and were right royally horse was instantly killed, but the wagon asserting of the fundamental prival les We arrived at Jacksonville (1.150 our Northern friends. We have met many very pleasant people in Alva. Hospitality such as exists in the South could which we took the electrics out to the Ostrich farm. The ears run every eight the North.

It is thought that the wagon was uninjured, except for a pair of brokens was uninjured, exc

BONDS IN LAND FRAUD CASE. the farm and its attractions, which are front as one of the large orange and Indicted Utah Officials Will Appear Be-

one of the many attractions of this beau known to Barre people. As a word of gral manager of the Utah Foel company tiful city.

Yet still the folks piled in. 'Move up!" the grim conductor cried, While fat men shrank to thin

ered with pine. We saw thousands of acres of pine trees that had been shaved to allow the pitch to run. This is an important industry all through this section.

We saw many fine groves between Lakeland and Myers. There are a good many lumber mills on this line. The waste from these being run back same distance from these being run best same distance from the mill and burned. It seemed queer to a Vermonter to see great piles of slabs burning as fast as it is sawed.

Fort Myers, the terminal of the A C. L., is a very pretty city. Here can be seen vegetation characteristic of the tropies, among which is the bamboo, date



Adams, Mass, Dec. 10.—Two persons Baker's Extracts

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No matter if your grocer does charge you a few cents more than for ordinary ex-This accident was the third grade trace. BEKER'S go so much further that

MOROCCO PLAN APPROVED.

Germany. Berlin, Dec. 9 .- The Reichstag, yesterthickly that a view of the track can-day, discussed the Algeeiras convention. Favereault and the Young boy were driving across the tracks when the horse Germany's position throughout the Motection of the rights of all foreigners. In reply to question, Herr Tschirsky said the France-Spanish note contained a declaration that the measures of the two powers were only designed to have a

> TO END CHICAGO "L" ABUSES. Overcrowding Relief Plans Result of a

Young Weman's Death. Chicago, Dec. s .- Relief from the dan is believed to be in sight as the result of compromise plans agreed upon Thursday at a conference between Mayor Dunne and the presidents of the roads. In brief the tentative agrement reach

The loop junctions in Fifth avenue and Lake and Van Buren streets to be double-decked so that trains bound in one direction can pass overhead those bound "There's room up front, step bi-cly, the other way; through routing ulti-please!" mately to be established; platforms of loop stations to be lengthened; univer-sal transfers are to be exchanged be-tween the lines; the Northwestern to mild a sub-end in Dearborn street. The conference is the result of the

death of a young woman in an accident to an overcrowded Metropolitan car.

ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO KILL. Shot His Sister, But He Is Caught by Police.

Manchester, N. H., Dec. 8.—John Moore, who shot his sister, Mrs. Nellie Bresnahan, on Wednesday, and for whom the police have been scarching, was arrested yesterday morning four miles from the city at the farm house of Ira

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What do you think of that ? ,

owner of a brand new Quaker—the finest in the line—and is actually \$24.50 to the good.